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Mav Coach Mueller Resigns

By JULIE LARSEN

After four years as head football coach at UNO, Tom Mueller said he "just ran out of gas."

Mueller announced his resignation at a press conference Tuesday following weeks of speculation whether this season would be his last.

"Sometimes when you don't get excited about things, a lot of times you're ready for something different," Mueller said. "The football is still fun, working with the athletes is still fun, there were a lot of other things you don't need sometimes in your life."

Mueller joined the UNO staff in 1983 under former head football coach Sandy Buda as a linebacker coach and

later as a defensive coordinator. He became UNO's 16th football coach after Buda's resignation in 1990.

Under Mueller, the Mavericks compiled a 12-31 record overall and were 6-29 in the North Central Conference (NCC). UNO was 2-9 in 1990, 6-4 in 1991, 2-9 in 1992 and 2-9 this season.

Mueller said the decision was hard, but probably not as hard as people think. Last season was rougher than this one, he said, and he knew this season would be the end.

"I went into this year with the fact that this was going to be the end of my head coaching career, win or lose," he said. "My decision was based on what I thought Tom Mueller was doing as a head coach."

Mueller said his team had "inklings"

about his decision before he officially told them Tuesday, but it didn't affect their season.

"I don't think things like that should affect how people play and how they prepare," he said. "I think there are some things as a team that they need to address, and I think there are some things as coaches that we need to address."

Mueller said one of the high points as head coach came with the team three years ago.

"We had a group of young men who probably played up to their potential, some real good kids," he said. "Every year, every day, you probably get a real positive. I think the players would be

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—Ed Carlson
Mav Football Coach Tom Mueller announced his resignation Tuesday at a press conference.

Holiday Can Be Deceiving

By JODI BOOKE

Thanksgiving. The word inspires images of a juicy turkey, pilgrims at Plymouth Rock and Indians in head-dress and face paint. But what is the real truth of the holiday?

Many Native Americans feel the general belief of Thanksgiving is deceiving.

Dale Stover, professor of Native American religions at UNO, feels that people in this majority culture celebrating the holiday have no idea of who Native American people are, what their traditions are or any idea about the original Thanksgiving.

Michael Dorris, a Native American author, wrote a book titled "Through Indian Eyes." He discusses the stereotyping of his culture in an excerpt called "Why I'm Not Thankful for Thanksgiving."

Dorris recalled how his son brought home a school

program. "On the second page," he says, "was an illustration of the 'First Thanksgiving' with a caption that read in part: 'They served pumpkins and turkeys and corn and squash. The Indians had never seen such a feast!'"

However, Dorris points out, "The pilgrims had literally never 'seen such a feast,' since all of the foods mentioned are exclusively indigenous to the Americas and had been provided ... by the local tribe."

He adds that even if there truly was a dinner, "with Native Americans in attendance as either guests or hosts, then the event was rare indeed. Pilgrims generally considered Indians to be devils in disguise and treated them as such."

Stover agrees with Dorris on the pilgrims' shunning of the Native Americans.

"The pilgrim fathers were fed by the native people or they wouldn't have survived the first winter," but he

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Groups Join in Sharing

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

The Thanksgiving holiday is traditionally a time of sharing with others, and both on campus and across the city, many organizations are doing just that.

At UNO, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity participated in the first ever Lambda Chi Alpha North American Food Drive early this month. Two hundred twenty-one American and Canadian chapters participated in collecting non-perishable canned goods which were distributed to charitable organizations in anticipation of the holiday season.

Scott Vasek, the fraternity's vice president, called the event a success and praised the generosity of UNO students.

"On campus we raised money and with that money, we were able to buy

310 pounds of food," Vasek said. "I'd like to give a special thanks to the students at UNO who did help us contribute. We greatly appreciate it and it helped us immensely."

The fraternity also collected food house-to-house in a west Omaha neighborhood. All together, Lambda Chi Alpha raised 926 pounds of food, 74 pounds short of its' 1,000 pound goal.

"It was very successful though," Vasek said. "Overall, it was an international event and the goal internationally was to raise 100,000 pounds. They raised pretty close to 223,000 pounds, so it far exceeded what they expected."

Elsewhere on campus, another organization is sponsoring an event to bring Thanksgiving home to those who might not otherwise have the opportunity to celebrate it.

The University Religious Center

will host a Thanksgiving dinner Friday for international students and faculty.

"For most of them, this will be their first Thanksgiving," said Barb Deats, the office manager.

Deats said the religious center has sponsored holiday events for international students in the past and the response has been very positive.

"None of them had experienced Halloween," Deats said of a party held last month. Initially, some of the students were puzzled by Halloween, but Deats said they quickly picked up on the spirit of the holiday.

"We had a marvelous time with them and it was just hilarious how quickly they picked up on it. They carved pumpkins, they came in costumes and they just had a ball. This is something that is uniquely American

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L. Dennis Smith

—Ed Carlson

President-Elect Visits UNO

L. Dennis Smith, president-elect of the University of Nebraska system, visited UNO Monday afternoon as part of his tour of the four NU campuses.

Smith, who will assume the presidency in March, and his wife, Suzanne, visited the University of Nebraska at Kearney, UNO and the University of Nebraska Medical Center Monday. The couple visited the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Tuesday.

Smith said overall, the campuses seemed well-organized and well-managed.

"I must say that what I've seen is even more impressive than I had assumed," he said. "I don't foresee any type of difficulty in working together as a university and having all of them function effectively."

The president-elect said he tends to be open, interactive and accessible and would like to have lots of input as president.

Smith was unanimously selected by the NU Board of Regents Nov. 7 to lead the university system as its fifth president.

Holman Explains Cause of Flood

By HEIDI HERMANSON

The Midwest Flood of '93 was a milestone and a gauge from a flood control and water resource point of view, according to Ken Holman, assistant director of operations for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Holman spoke to a group of about 150 Wednesday at the Durham Science Center. The lecture, sponsored by the UNO Geography Club, was part of Geography Awareness Week.

Holman began the lecture by giving a "very simplified" explanation of the conditions that can be favorable for a flood. Using a large map of the United States, he pointed out how the low pressure area in the northwest combined with the high pressure area in the south.

These areas, along with cool air from the north and moist warm air from the south, caused favorable conditions for flooding, he said.

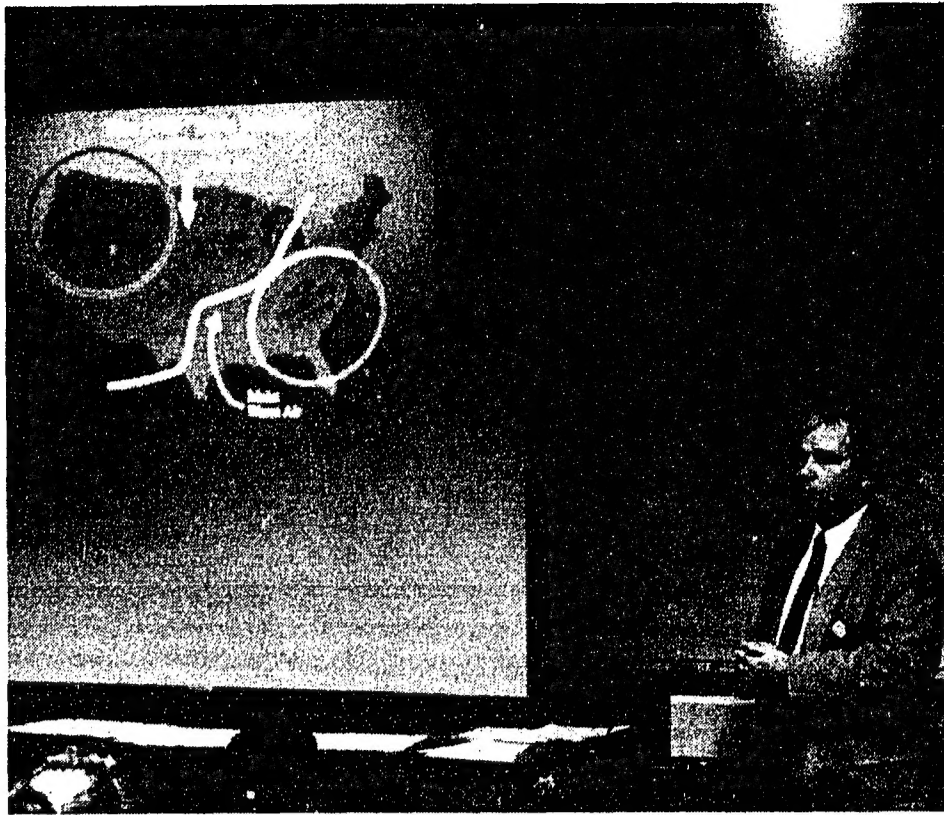
The Corps of Engineers worked side by side with locals to contain the flood, he said.

"The values of the Midwest's work ethics really came out. We had to deal with it as best as we could," Holman said.

"Every town from St. Joe to Boonsville exceeded their historical record of flooding," he said. During the designated flood time frame, between April and July, many states had as much as 30 inches of water, he said.

The flood caused \$11 billion in damage, of which \$6.5 billion was crop damage. More than 20 million acres were flooded. To put the figure in perspective, Holman noted that Nebraska is approximately 49 million acres.

A federal bill known as PL8499 authorized the Corps to take whatever efforts needed to fight the flood, from technical assistance to repair after the flood, Holman



Ken Holman, assistant director of operations for the Corps of Engineers, spoke to a group of UNO students Wednesday.

said. The Coast Guard worked closely with the Corps as well.

The levees built for the purpose of holding back the water actually did their job, Holman said.

"They were overwhelmed—the water exceeded the design," he said, noting that they were designed to handle about 28 cubic feet of water per second. At the peak of the flood, 60,000 cubic feet per second was pushed through the levees.

Priorities for levee repair were as follows:

- Populated areas

- Transport routes
- Industry areas
- Agricultural areas

The repair strategy went from initial, temporary repair and then permanent repair.

"You do the best you can, but conditions are not always the best," Holman said, noting that long-term damage was not just physical.

"You can repair structures but the memories are going to be there for the people affected," he said. "We pick up the pieces and go on. You do the best you can."

Gouttierre Fits the Bill

DORAINE A. HOOKS

A dean of international studies should be well-traveled, speak various languages and be knowledgeable of different cultures and lifestyles. Thomas E. Gouttierre, director of the Center for Afghanistan Studies and dean of international studies, seems tailor-made for this position.

Gouttierre speaks Afghan Persian (Dari), Iranian Persian (Parsi), and Tajiki Persian (Tajiki). He has also studied German, Latin, Russian, French, Spanish, and other languages. Gouttierre is an expert on global education, terrorism, U.S. foreign policy, and third world development. He has lectured on these and other subjects to various foreign and national committees.

"Taking the chance to go abroad and live is the most beneficial experience that I've had," Gouttierre said.

Gouttierre recently returned from a trip to Afghanistan where he and Chancellor Del Weber traveled in order to check on their education program. The program costs approximately 60 million dollars, and about 120,000 children are enrolled.

"We have a lot of projects we do," Gouttierre said as he held up what appeared to be three city phone books. "A lot of my job is writing grant proposals and this is just one."

Gouttierre's hard work has helped UNO establish educational programs and links in countries such as Russia, Germany, Belgium, Austria, and others.

Gouttierre was born and raised in Maumee, Ohio. His father owned a bakery, and his mother kept the books. Gouttierre began working in the family business at the age of eight, and left when he was 18. He attended Bowling Green State University as an undergraduate, and Indiana University, as a graduate student. Gouttierre majored in history and Islamic studies.

Gouttierre said he became interested in Afghanistan when he volunteered for the Peace Corps and was assigned there. He said he later went back as a Fulbright scholar, and then as Fulbright director. Gouttierre lived in Afghanistan a total of ten years.

"I'm not a Muslim, but I am fascinated with the religion," Gouttierre said the religion was one of the reasons he became so interested in Afghanistan. The beauty of the land and the people were other reasons he enjoyed the country.

Gouttierre has been at UNO since 1974, and he says he will probably be here awhile. Gouttierre enjoys his work, and he believes he would not have had the same opportunities in another profession.

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surprised at how many pluses they gave me."

Mueller was asked whether the facilities and budget at UNO contributed to his decision.

"It's not a boulder that drops into the lake," Mueller said. "But I think once in a while you get a buildup of pebble after pebble, and the ripples sometimes get to you. Sometimes you let it get to you."

Mueller said he doesn't think improved facilities are the bottom line, but there are "little things" such as nicer locker rooms or weight rooms that might show there is a commitment at UNO.

"Every once in a while you've got to throw

people a bone," he said. "It really doesn't take too much around here."

Mueller said he can see himself coaching in the future, but not as a head coach.

"I'd probably break the mirror that showed me as a head coach again," he said.

Athletic Director Bob Gibson said a search committee for a new head coach would be formed and hopefully name a coach by mid-January.

"I think we would like to have somebody who is a head coach at college level who has had a lot of success," Gibson said. "I think what we would like to do is get a coach in here who is enthusiastic, has that winning tradition, gets the community

behind us and gets the athletes so they believe in him."

Gibson said plans for facility improvements such as expanding the Fieldhouse had been in the works for the last two or three years, but more dollars were needed. He said the funds would not come from the state, but through private donations.

Gibson was asked whether UNO really has a commitment to its football program.

There is a commitment at UNO, Gibson said. He acknowledged that UNO has the least number of scholarships in the NCC, but the university was trying to raise more scholarship funds.

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Corrections

Don Skeahan was incorrectly identified in the Nov. 12 issue of the *Gateway* as vice chancellor of education and student services. Skeahan is the assistant vice chancellor of education and student services.

Barb Deats' name was spelled incorrectly in the Nov. 12 issue of the *Gateway*. Deats is the manager of the Religious Center.

The *Gateway* regrets the errors.

P-E-N-I-S Spells Pain in South

Southerners have always been notorious for their unique ways of carrying out the legal process. For years, police who reside south of the Mason-Dixon line—each with their own gavel and black robe—have done what they could to simplify legal red tape.

For example, if you're caught speeding, and you've got a \$50 spot (to cover court costs, I suppose) then you are set free within minutes.

Even the general public down south sometimes feels the need to take the law into their own hands. Whether it's running unwanted minorities out of predominantly white neighborhoods, hanging cow molesters or snipping off some guy's penis.

WHAT?!? PENIS?!?

That's right, penis. P-E-N-I-S, penis. Pecker, rod, pole, dong, shlong, the little ding-ding—that real sensitive part of the male anatomy.

In Manassas, Va., last June, Ecuador-born Lorena Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis with a filet knife. OUCH!

Of course, it was for a good reason. Mrs. Bobbitt claims her husband forced her to have sex with him. In the South, and most certainly in Mrs. Bobbitt's home-country of Ecuador, that's grounds for a penis clipping.

Lorena Bobbitt became an overnight sensation. Feminists flocked to her side with their support. Mrs. Bobbitt was named the new poster girl for women organizations across the country. "That's what should happen to ALL men who force sex on ANY woman," they cried.

But last Wednesday, in Prince William County Court, a jury of nine women and three men acquitted John Bobbitt, Mrs. Bobbitt's husband, on the charge of marital sexual assault.

It seems Mrs. Bobbitt's initial verdict of guilty has been overturned, except in this case, the decision may be a bit hard to reverse.

When Lorena Bobbitt took the law into her own hands that fateful night, she took her husband's penis with her.

According to Mrs. Bobbitt, Mr. Bobbitt came home drunk and made it clear he had that loving feeling. However, Mrs. Bobbitt did not feel the same way. Nevertheless, Mr. Bobbitt forced her to have sex.

After John Bobbitt passed out, Lorena Bobbitt (in the southern manner) held her own trial, and found the defendant GUILTY. His sentence? The guillotine for his ding-ding.

Lorena went to the kitchen, grabbed a knife, came back to the bedroom where her drunk

husband lay asleep and, in Lorena's own words, "I lifted the sheets, and I cut it."

John reported to have felt a "tug," however, he said he didn't realize what had happened right away.

"I grabbed at myself, and I jumped up," he said. "It hurt a lot."

Meanwhile, Lorena was racing through their suburban neighborhood in her car, with the knife in one hand and John's penis in the other. When Lorena realized she still had John's penis clutched in her hand, she chucked it out the window onto the street.

Later that night after her arrest, Lorena told police where she had disposed of John's member. When police arrived on the scene, they spotted the disconnected penis on the road. Captain Redlegs of the Manassas Police Department recalls:

"When we approached the penis we could see that it had been run over a couple of times by passing cars. As we gathered our emergency

penis retrieval kit, a large dog ran out from behind some bushes, grabbed the penis, and took off towards a nearby field."

Manassas police chased the dog through the field.

They finally caught up with the dog when it stopped, turned and began growling at them.

"We had to coax the penis away from the dog somehow. But we were smart enough not to get into a tugging match over it, for obvious reasons. Luckily, Sgt. Luke still had part of a chocolate donut that he was holding onto, so he tossed it to the dog. The dog dropped the penis, and we snatched it."

At the hospital, surgeons worked frantically to reattach John Bobbitt's battered penis. After nine hours of surgery, it was back where it belonged. As of last Wednesday, Bobbitt and his penis were doing fine.

Feminists like Kim Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women, were upset by the jury's ruling. She said the non-guilty verdict "discourages women and gives men a free ride in marital rape cases."

Syndicated columnist, Mona Charen, had this to say about the feminist uproar: "To see the mutilation of a man's body as a political act and to signal secret approval and a vicarious thrill is not feminism—it truly deserves the label 'politics of hate.'"

Me? I leave the whole mess to the south. The entire fiasco fits in so well with the typical southern stereotype that it would not have made sense had it happened elsewhere.

To me, the South will always be a cut above.

Jim Minge
COLUMNIST

'Just Legalize It; Don't Criticize It'

Not since 1937 has the use of marijuana been legal. Despite the great number of benefits this herb holds, it was criminalized and is now the center of an intense battle.

As early as the time of the Mesopotamian civilization, marijuana has been noted as a source of fuel, food, medicine and fiber.

Since the inception of this nation, Cannabis Sativa has held a firm place within our boundaries. It assisted the Pilgrims on their journey to America in the form of sails and made a home for the first drafts of the Declaration of Independence as parchment.

Marijuana was also the biggest cash crop in the United States until the turn of the century. This is indicative of the power that lies within the hemp industry to make money today. Money that can be used to aid the ailing American system of education and the mammoth nation debt.

The benefits of marijuana lie not only in the fiscal realm, they can also be found in the many uses of the plant.

Starting from its base, the long stem of the plant, known as hemp, can be processed into fuel, paper and cloth. It can also be made into a sturdy rope that was made until the end of the fifties.

The use of hemp for paper can provide an environmentally friendly alternative to trees. One acre of hemp can provide the same amount and quality of paper as five acres of trees. This paper, coming from the naturally light pulp of the stem will need little to no chemical bleaching. This leaves no toxic dioxins to pollute the environment.

Also the hemp plant reaches maturity within four months, the average tree requires nearly seven years to see its ultimate height.

The stem and its fruit, the akene, can also be processed for oils which can be used to light lamps, make candles, paints, varnishes and soap. Its oil is quite similar to that of the cottonseed and contains less than 25 percent fatty acid.

Marijuana has been used for medicinal purposes for centuries and its use, as such, has been documented as far back as 1728 B.C.

In ancient India and China, it was used as a spiritual drug, serving a function for worship.

In modern times, the drug has been recommended for the alleviation of pain related to terminal illnesses.

Wow!

Look at all those advantages. Why in the heck would this plant be illegal?

All those advantages.

When a country is largely controlled by the forestry industry, why in the heck would they shoot themselves in the foot?

The laws restricting the cultivation and use of marijuana in this country are hypocritical and counter-productive.

With an environmentalist (and admitted one time pot smoker) as vice president, you'd think that process would have been made in defense of the marijuana plant and its uses.

There are laws that allow a person 21 and over to rot out his liver, teeth and heart and there are laws that let someone with 18 years under their belt to destroy their lungs and esophagus.

Where are the laws to protect the tokers?

In a pamphlet distributed by Iowa NORML, a state affiliate of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws it is stated that "We... are created with an inalienable right to grow and possess marijuana, just as we have a right to breathe the air and to drink the water.

This is fundamental law... True law cannot be legislated."

This basically means that the use of marijuana is natural and historical. It's as natural as breathing, crying and living.

Prohibition against hemp is a ridiculous thing when other non-medicinal drugs are sold to nearly any guy with facial hair and a deep voice.

The inconsistency in legislation is the most frustrating thing about the criminalization of pot. As naive as this may sound, it should either be all or nothing when dealing with these three drugs (nicotine, alcohol, and marijuana).

"Why not legalize cocaine and its derivatives while your at it?" you may ask.

Simple. Cocaine is not as beneficial to this nation as hemp could be and once was. Since the plant does not grow well in this country, the cost of importation will be higher than Arlo Guthrie. But, the best ganja around is grown in Missouri according to the rumor mill. It can also be easily cultivated in a greenhouse.

Organizations that say pot use is bad had better think about the piece of paper that gave them the right to think that way. Yes, those documents were scripted on hemp parchment.

Prohibition is a slap in the face of our forefathers who came to this land to live freely.

I'm not the only one who feels this way. Hate to tell you, but Abraham Lincoln supports my contention.

"A prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principles upon which our government was founded."

Angi Sada
COLUMNIST

TODAY'S QUIZ ON RACISM: WHICH ONE OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIONS IS NOT RACIST?



- (A) CROSS BURNING. (B) DENYING EMPLOYMENT ON THE BASIS OF SKIN COLOR. (C) ARRESTING SOMEONE AFTER THEY HAVE COMMITTED A CRIME.

Forester Examines Plight of Rainforests

By VERONICA BURGHER

Fifty-seven acres of the world's 25 million square miles of rainforests are lost every minute.

Samuel Rivera, a visiting forester from the South-American country of Honduras, provided this and other statistics about rainforests Wednesday as part of the Geography Awareness Week.

Rivera has worked for the Honduran Forest Service for five years. He received a scholarship to study for a master's degree in watershed management in the United States.

Honduras is a very mountainous country approximately the size of Tennessee. Its main industries are textiles and wood products, and its chief crops are bananas, coffee, corn and beans.

The country has both pine forests and tropical rainforests. The pine forests inhabit higher elevations and drier portions of the country.

"The tropical rainforest is a very complex system," Rivera said. "It is the largest ecosystem in the world."

Rivera cited that similar tropical rainforests in Costa Rica support at least 150 species of amphibians, more than 200 species of mammals, 12,000 species of plants and more than 800 species of birds.

Honduras has numerous protected areas arranged in various classifications. These types include national parks, biological reserves, wildlife refuges and national monuments.

"We cannot manage every area as a national park," Rivera said, referring to the levels of priority for the protected areas.

The higher temperatures, longer lengths of daylight and high precipitation all help to produce a rapid growth rate of plants in the rainforest, he said.

"Here in Omaha, we have two feet of precipitation a year and in the tropical rain forest we have around 12 feet of precipitation a year," Rivera said. "The growing rate is three times faster in Honduras than in the U.S."

Despite the growth rate, deforestation is taking its toll on the land, he said.

Foresters used satellite images taken in 1965 showing land uses and superimposed them over satellite images taken three years ago. The result showed that there had been a large amount of both rainforest and

pine forest that had been deforested in the past 25 years.

According to Rivera, 39 percent of the land was covered by rainforest in 1964, contrasted to 26 percent in 1988, and estimated 16 percent of the land will be covered with rainforest in 2010.

There are several main factors that contribute to the problem of deforestation. The largest factor is the families who strip the land in order to survive.

"Deforestation is an economic problem," Rivera said.

An estimated 100,000 families live in the Honduran rainforest, he said. They build small dwellings and clear substantial plots of trees in order to farm. Unfortunately, the farming they do robs the land of its fertility within a few years, and the people must move on and clear the land all over again.

After a period of time, the people who farm the land then own it. Once the land has lost its ability to grow crops, the peasants often sell it to cattle growers. The cattle compress the land and make it harder for water to infiltrate and allows for erosion.

"We have a lot of problems with our protected areas. One of these problems is forest fires," Rivera said. "We have 2,000 forest fires every year."

According to Rivera, pine forests are at more risk because they tend to be drier than tropical rainforests, although there are fires in the tropical rainforests. He claimed the majority of these fires are set deliberately.

People like Rivera are trying to change things. They have developed methods of teaching people to use the rainforest in its natural state to their benefit.

One such method involves regulation logging by making sure that the healthier trees are left to seed and grow new trees. Other anti-logging techniques include experimentally growing eucalyptus plants for firewood instead of rainforest trees.

People are also being convinced to use alternative growing techniques, Rivera said. By growing coffee beans under the rainforest canopy, people learn respect for the plants and trees at the same time they are increasing their economic status. Also they are being shown how to gather pine cones and sell the seeds for \$100 a pound.

"We have one family we call the model family. We are trying to help them," Rivera said. "And the other families are watching, and they may eventually try to do the same."

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added, "the pilgrim fathers did not want to have social relationships with the native people."

According to Stover, "The English settlers were anxious to have political alliances with the native people ... but didn't want to eat with them."

If Thanksgiving is not just a time to be grateful and to reflect upon how pilgrims and Indians made friends and ate dinner together, then what is it? Maybe the most appropriate question is what should it mean?

"Thanksgiving could be a time for appreciating Native American peoples as they were and as they are," Dorris writes, "not as either the pilgrims or their descendant bureaucrats might wish them to be."

Stover thinks that in celebrating Thanksgiving, "We need to think about the issue of our ecosystem and its sustainability."

He explained that for many centuries, Native Americans lived off the land. Long before the settlers came to America, this people hunted, and farmed and lived in a way that was "sustainable."

When the Europeans came, "The continent was in very good shape," he said. "Now it's in desperate shape."

The Native Americans appreciate the earth and Stover said, "We can learn from them."

While Native Americans do not recognize "Thanksgiving," they do have their own way of celebrating and "giving thanks."

According to Stover, they do this by means of "give-aways." Different tribes have various occasions such as their new year, pow-wow time, or special moments in individuals lives, during which gifts are given.

These gifts can range from clothing to utensils and food. "It's a way," Stover said, "of acknowledging that everyone is interconnected and a way to show thanks."

Stover's family shares a traditional Thanksgiving every year.

However, "This year," he said, "I will be telling my kids and my grandkids something about the truth of the real stories of Thanksgiving, to set the story right."

Stover and Dorris both agree parents should educate children on misconceptions of Native Americans, at Thanksgiving and every other day of the year.

"From the earliest possible age," Dorris writes, "children must be made aware that many people are wrong-headed, not only about Native Americans, but about cultural pluralism in general."

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and so is Thanksgiving."

Along with the usual turkey and all the trimmings, Deats said students are encouraged to bring native dishes to add an international flair to the feast.

Omaha area shelters and charities will also be feasting the holidays next week.

"We have a wonderful thing at Thanksgiving called 'Turkeyfest,'" said Ginger Hisscock, director of annual support programs at the Salvation Army.

Hisscock described Turkeyfest as a "city-wide feed" for homebound elderly and disabled individuals and the homeless. The Salvation Army in conjunction with AT&T's Telephone Pioneers of America Cornhusker Chapter #92 will be delivering meals to the homebound and serving Thanksgiving dinners at three local shelters, Anthony House and Vincent House in Omaha and Micah House in Council Bluffs.

Hisscock said the Salvation Army would welcome volunteers willing to either donate food or help serve at any of the shelters.

Omaha's Open Door Mission is expecting a group of 1,000 people when it hosts two Thanksgiving dinners Nov. 24, but they won't be needing any volunteers according to Karlene Witzig.

"We've had so many people volunteer for Thanksgiving that we've got people coming throughout the week," Witzig said.

Witzig said it is important for people to try to remember the homeless year round.

"We are also serving three meals a day for the people who stay here throughout the week ... We don't need quite as much help over the holidays, because we always have extra people, but we can still use volunteer help on a lot of other things as well."

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FROM AFGHANISTAN, PAGE 2

When he retires, Gouttierre does not plan to sit in a rocking chair and listen to his hair grow.

"I plan to do some reading, cooking and traveling," Gouttierre said. "And go see lots and lots of movies."

Gouttierre said even though he is busy, he does find time to relax once in awhile.

"I enjoy watching the Detroit Tigers, Notre Dame football and watching the original Big Red (Indiana), and I want to have the same

amount of passion as Rudy," Gouttierre said referring to the movie about a kid whose dream was to play football for Notre Dame.

Gouttierre said he thinks people should make themselves more aware of other cultures and countries around the world, and his wish for UNO students and faculty members is this:

"I think that as many people on this campus as possible, should try to do everything they can to learn more about the rest of the world."

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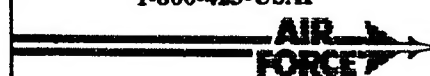
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Benefit Album Increases Awareness of AIDS

'No Alternative' Third of Series

Since 1989, the Red Hot Organization has been raising money and awareness about AIDS through the use of popular culture. The organiza-



tion has created albums and television specials such as "Red Hot + Blue" and "Red Hot + Dance," and now they have released a third album called "No Alternative."

The message is two-fold. It involves the disposal of the "alternative" labeling of college bands and the realization that there is no alternative but self protection in a world with AIDS.

"What you are hearing is the sound of the groups putting their music where their mouth is," Chris Mundy's liner notes said. "Reaffirming their dedication, not just to a musical culture, but to a world community that has been devastated by AIDS."

"No Alternative" is a collection of unreleased tracks from some of today's top college bands. Most of the songs are tracks that didn't make the bands' most recent releases, but there are a few tracks that are a couple of years old. There is even a special mystery track that isn't much of a mystery after the first listen.

The album gets off to a hard rocking, yet serious, start with Matthew Sweet's "Superdeformed." The Lincoln native gets to the point with lyrics like: "My blood is still warm, but I'm superdeformed." The final verdict is too young to die, but doomed to die young.

Boston's Buffalo Tom cranks up the pace a notch with their acoustic-based "For All To See." The song is a guaranteed hit. Why it isn't on the band's "Sodajerker" album is anyone's guess.

Soul Asylum keep things interesting with a cover of Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing." The music is right on with a souped up beat and a little



—zoo entertainment

Matthew Sweet is one of many artists featured on "No Alternative."

distorted guitar. Dave Pirner's vocals, however, are purely white bread. He gives it all he has, but his voice is missing that little bit of soul the song needs.

Things slow down with tracks from Urge Overkill and American Music Club. Then another Boston trio, the Goo Goo Dolls, crank out a smoking version of the Rolling Stones classic "Bitch." While the small horn section is a little subdued, the rest of the song boils over with energy and enthusiasm. Even Keith Richards has never played this song so hard and fast.

With that brief burst, the album slows down again with acoustic tracks from Bob Mould and cool, flowing tracks from Pavement and Smashing Pumpkins. Soundgarden lends an older track, but it lacks the energy

and emotion the band is capable of creating.

The last few tracks are live segments consisting of an impromptu rap from the Beastie Boys, a loping track from The Breeders called "Iris," and an a capella performance by Patti Smith.

While "No Alternative" starts off really strong, the collection loses its legs early, and never seems to revive. The album doesn't work well as a whole, but the singles are its saving grace. Especially the mystery track, which ends things on a very strong note.

Everyone can feel good that proceeds from this album will go to primary AIDS care and education. Not only do some of the songs sound great, they are also helping the generation they are aimed at.

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No One Should Be Alone

My cousin Euclid came to visit me last weekend.

He filled me in on all of the happenings in Belgium. Last month was national "Love Your Goat Month," and Aunt Ingrid took the festivities one step too far, as she loaded up on malt liquor and took Billy, her father's prize-winning goat, to Las Vegas for a quickie marriage.

She woke up the next morning with a headache and hoofprints on her back.

They decided to make the most of the rest of the weekend, and Ingrid made Billy a fake ID so they could see Tom Jones at Caesar's Palace. She guzzled all of his free drinks, and he sent her up to the buffet line eight times so she could unload all of parsley into her purse.

Ah, that Euclid. He's a colorful character, but he's got a few problems.

When he was a kid, his mother used his toothbrush to clean the village toilets.

His teeth were so bad, he used to spit them out like bbs. You could drive a Mack truck through the gaps in his mouth. He once lost two molars while eating soft serve ice cream. The tooth fairy got so tired of reaching under his pillow that she finally set up a direct deposit account for him.

Anyway, I wish I could find someone for Euclid. No one should spend their life alone. Elton had Kikki. Kookla had Ollie. Even Little Debbie found a sweetie to share her Swiss Cake Rolls with.

Maybe I can find my toothless wonder a mate by answering some of my fans in Madame's Mailbag:

Dear Madame:

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Stop! The only mark you're going to see is the one on your head after I throw Moby Dick at you!

You should join some kind of a clinic or something. I once knew a guy who thought he could pick up radio stations in his head by sticking his index finger in his ear. He'd sing "Achy Breaky Heart" while dancing around with his finger up his ear. One day he tripped over a box of Wheat Thins, smacked his head against the wall, and woke up thinking he was Sandy Duncan.

He said he was sorry for taking over Valerie Harper's job and mumbled "Something like a cracker, but more like a snack" repeatedly.

Dear Madame:

Do you remember me? Eight weeks ago I weighed 450 pounds and couldn't play a lick on the tuba.

Well, now I weigh 120 pounds, and I just got finished playing "Staying Alive" at my brother's bar mitzvah on both the tuba and the accordion — at the same time!

I owe it all to you, Madame. Your inspirational tapes

'Joy Luck Club' Strong and Satisfying

"The Joy Luck Club," based on the best-selling novel by Amy Tan, is a compelling saga of a large Chinese family in America. It focuses on four immigrant sisters, their Chinese-American daughters and the directions their various lives lead them.

The title is derived from the weekly game of Mah Jongg, played for years by the four sisters. As the movie opens, one of the sisters has died, and her daughter, June, has been asked to join in the game

CINEMA

review by heidi hermannson

with her aunts.

June, the unifying thread throughout the movie, is preparing to go to China to meet her previously unknown sisters, and the entire extended family has gathered to wish her well and send her off.

The movie, which spans three generations, is executed through a series of flashbacks on the part of the women.

The stories are powerful and haunting: a woman given into a loveless, arranged marriage while still a teenager, a woman whose mother became a concubine and endured abuse in order to ultimately give her children a better life and the woman who abandoned her twin babies in war-torn China.

The unifying theme seems to be that of steadfast human endurance and survival in the face of great tragedy.

The women's stories are compelling.



—Buena Vista Pictures

Yu Fei Hong (third from right) portrays the young Ying Ying, daughter of an upper class family who marries Lin Xiao (Russell Young, standing, left). His constant betrayal of their marriage sends Ying Ying into a despair so great that she tragically commits an act for which she can never forgive herself.

varied and emotionally gripping. The pacing of the movie is deliberate, but does not drag. Each scene is packed full of emotion,

and the characters are fully drawn and unique.

"The Joy Luck Club" is on a par with

"Steel Magnolias" and "Terms of Endearment." It's strong and bittersweet, but it's satisfying.

FROM FEDORA, PAGE 1X

helped me immensely. You taught me to believe in myself. Before I asked, "Why me?" Now I answer, "Why not me?"

Signed,

Once a Tubby non-tuba player

Dear Tuba:

You flatter me. Every week I write this column hoping to reach someone. If I can get you to stop smoking, I am happy. If I can make you a few extra dollars, I am glad. If I can get you to stop eating the last piece of

my pepperoni pan pizza, you good-for-nothing roommate, I —

Never mind.

Well, my darlings, it is getting late, and I think my date might be finished washing my dishes. Mamsy always said men are good for

two things: Drinking beer, belching and blaming it on the dog. I think maybe she was just a little too hard on her last husband.

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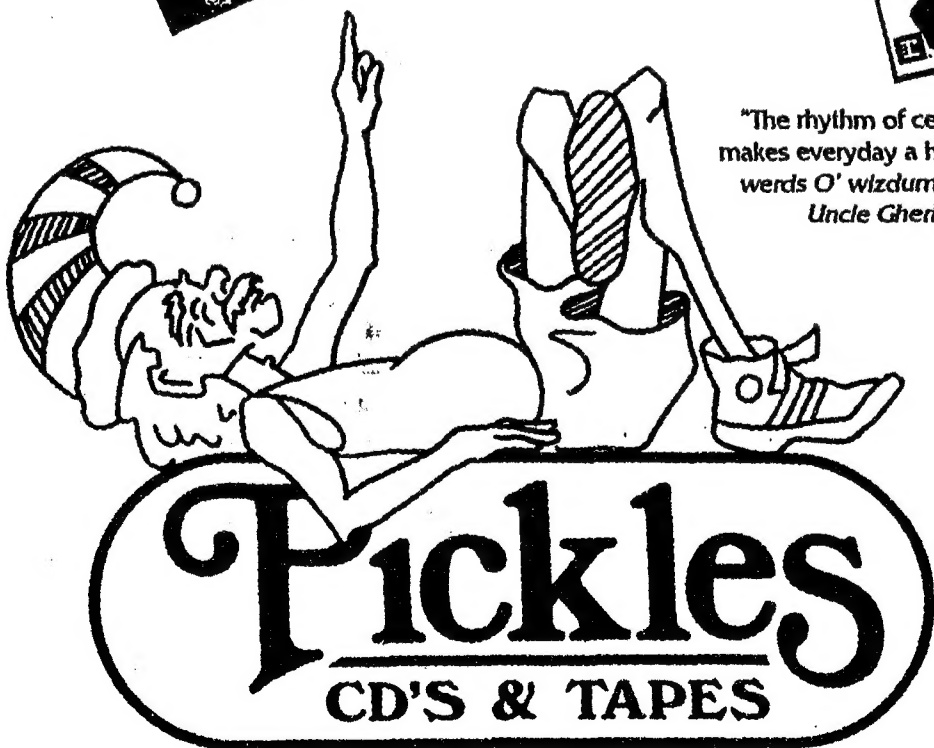
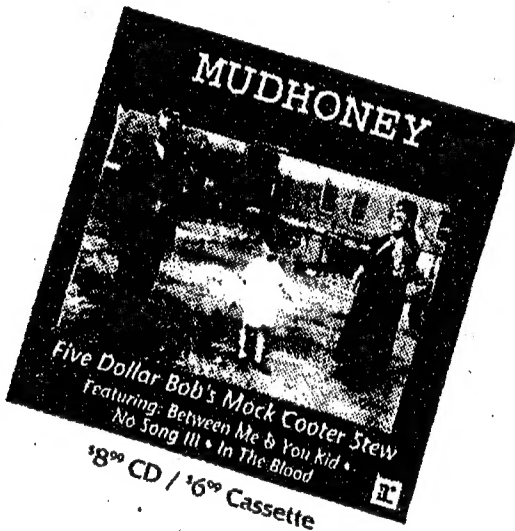
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Costner Shows a Not So 'Perfect' Side

Butch Haynes was a criminal from the time he was 8 years old. He bounced in and out of correctional facilities and trouble. 1963 found him behind bars once again. This time he wasn't staying. Butch broke out and went on the run.



So begins "A Perfect World." Starring Kevin Costner as "Butch," the movie tells the tale of Butch and his 8-year-old hostage, Phillip. Phillip, played by actor T.J. Lowther, is a shy Jehovah's Witness with little confidence.

Butch and Phillip play a game of cops and robbers stealing cars, food and Casper the Friendly Ghost costumes while being chased by Texas Rangers.

The Rangers are led by Clint Eastwood instead of Nolan Ryan, as Sheriff Red Garnett, and Laura Dern as criminologist Sally Gerber. They attempt to track the two down and provide some incredibly witty one liners.

That was, sadly, the only real ray of sunshine in this movie of more than two hours. Though intended to be a touching story, it ended up being dry and, at times, cliché.

Directed by Eastwood, the movie is redundant and leaves you asking, "What was the point?" It seemed to drag on and go nowhere.

The movie was filled with hollow messages and was missing the charm that all good chase movies have.

In fact, this filmed seemed like an attempt at a father-son scenario "Thelma and Louise."

One definite plus the movie has going for it is Lowther. The kid is cute and did really well in a role that was a bit rigid.



Family Values

Cousin It (John Fanklin, center) presides over a most undecidable wedding ceremony for Fester (Christopher Lloyd) and Debbie (Joan Cusack) in "Addams Family Values." This creepy and cooky Paramount film will come to theaters nationwide Friday.

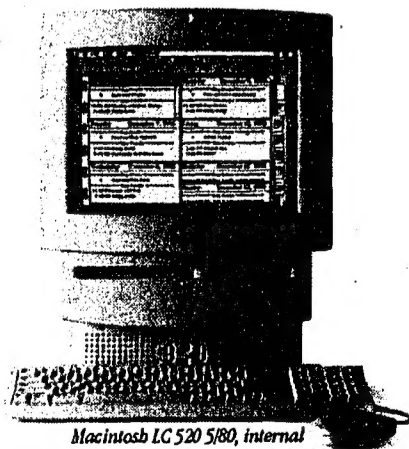
He is definitely a fresh, young face to look forward to seeing again.

Costner destroys the Prince of Thieves image by sporting a drooping beer-belly that hangs nicely over his jeans. This being his first role as a bad guy since Robin Hood, he also provides some witty one liners.

Even though the acting was nothing amazing and the film painfully kept the audience twisting in their seats for such a great amount of time, the ending was well worth the wait.

It was truly shocking. The movie is a custom fit for those with patience.

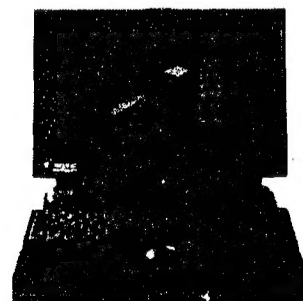
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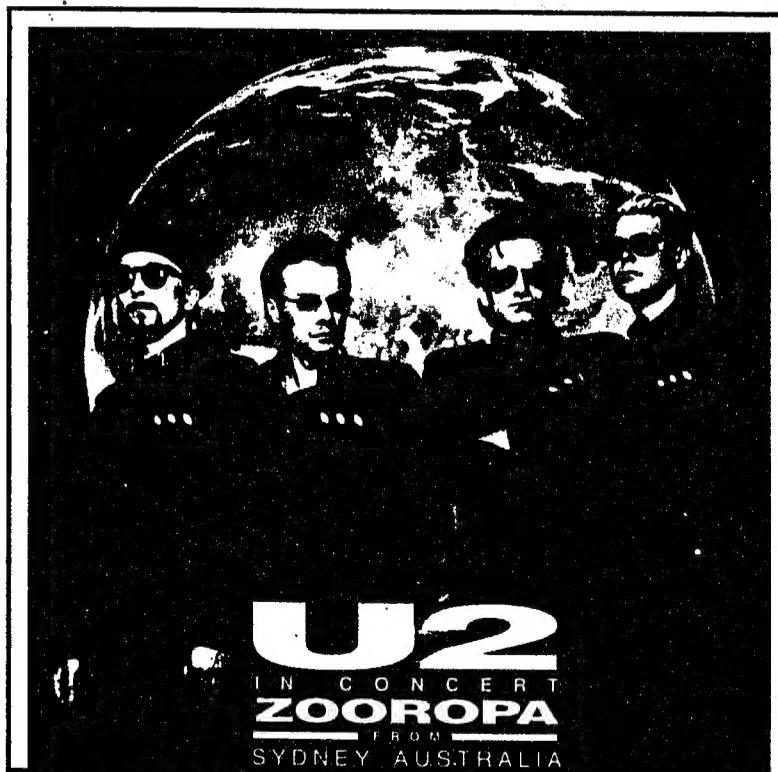
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'Nutty' Play Hits UNO

UNO's second theater production of the 1993-94 season may drive you a little cuckoo.



"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," adapted by Dale Wasserman from the novel by Ken Kesey, will open Friday at the Fine Arts Building Theater at 8 p.m.

The play takes place in a mental hospital ward in the late 1950s. Richard Jones plays McMurphy, a criminal who fakes a mental illness to avoid working in a prison. Soon enough, McMurphy realizes that he made a mistake, as he clashes with autocratic head nurse Ratched, played by Charleen Willoughby.

What he does do, though, is accomplish what the medical profession hasn't done in years; he makes a man who is presumed deaf speak.

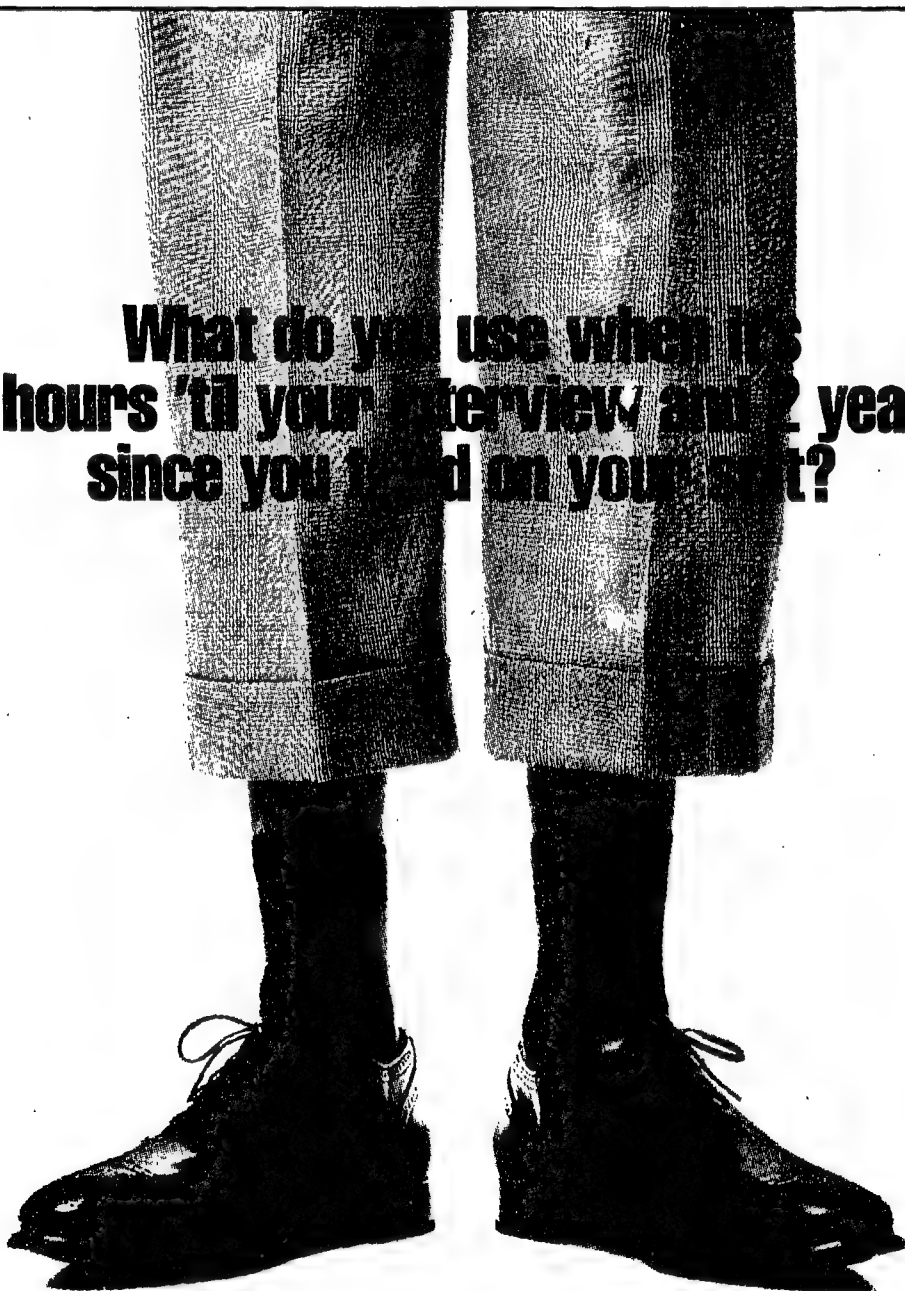
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is directed by Doug Paterson of the dramatic arts department. The set design and lighting are done by Ben Wilson.

Tickets for the play, which will continue Saturday and show again Dec. 1-4, are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for the general public.



McMurphy (played by Richard Jones, left) is questioned by nurse Ratched (Charleen Willoughby, center) in the UNO production "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

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Team 'Saw It Coming'

By TIM ROHWER

Tom Mueller's resignation as UNO's head football coach Tuesday did not come as a surprise to the team, according to some of the players.

"We saw it coming," said junior quarterback Josh Luedtke. "During the season, he never came right out and said he would retire, but he hinted at it. He would tell us occasionally, 'Either one way or another I will not be back.'"

"I kind of expected it," junior defensive tackle Travis Brock added. "It was sad (Mueller's announcement). He's been here as long as I have. He put in a lot of time and effort and it's too bad it didn't work out."

Mueller was head coach from 1990 through this past season, posting a 12-31 record. This season's record was 2-9 overall and 1-8 in the North Central Conference (NCC).

Luedtke said he believed the team's relationship with Mueller was good.

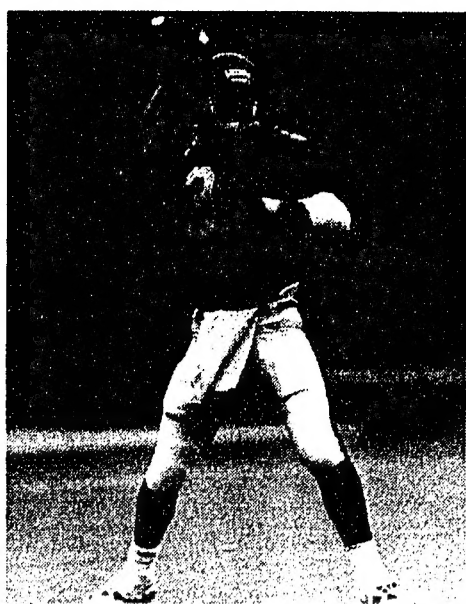
"I thought the relationship was open with a lot of players," he said. "I think everyone respected him."

During his resignation announcement, as well as previous interviews with the media, Mueller said UNO needs to improve its facilities and support if it wants to compete in the NCC.

Brock said Mueller's open concern about these problems could benefit UNO in the future.

"By labeling these problems about support and facilities, by bringing these to people's attention, maybe something good about it will come," Brock said.

Luedtke and Brock, however, said they



Josh Luedtke

believe some of the facilities, especially the weight room, are adequate, and that this season's problems came mostly from lack of commitment by some players.

"I think the weight room is good enough to get the job done," Luedtke said. "I don't think football was a top priority for some players. They didn't do things like lifting weights or watching game films. They didn't spend the time needed to win."

Brock added, "We've got enough weights. Some players don't know the commitment it takes to win."

Freshman cornerback Matt Koch echoed the statements of the other two players.

"We know who they are and they know who they are," he said.

The three players declined to name any specific team members they thought were lacking dedication.

They also said the best way to turn the program around is winning more games.

"More people will come out if we win," Luedtke said.

"If we start winning, more and more people will come out," Koch added. "We have to win games, that's what it's all about."

Mav Grapplers To Host Open

By TIM ROHWER

Wrestling fans are sure to love it.

Around 500 of the top college wrestlers in the Midwest will converge on the UNO Fieldhouse Saturday to participate in the Ryan Kaufmann Open.

"We're looking at a tough tournament and it could be the largest turnout ever," UNO Wrestling Coach Mike Denney said.

This is the third year for the Ryan Kaufmann Open, named after the late UNO national champion wrestler. Formerly, the event was known as the UNO Open and it usually opens the home wrestling season.

Some of the top wrestling schools in the Midwest, including traditional powers such as Iowa, Iowa State and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL), are expected to attend, Denney said.

Wyoming, Minnesota and Northern Iowa are other Division I schools scheduled to attend, along with Division II national champion Central Oklahoma.

Denney said UNL will have some of the better wrestlers.

"UNL was third in Division I last year and they went to the Wyoming tournament last week and had five champions in the 10 divisions," he said. "They've got another good team."

There will be no team scoring, only individual points, Denney said.

UNO opened its season last week by posting a 4-0 record at the Central Missouri State Open.

"Junior Lim Prim lost in sudden death in the championship match in the 118-lb. division and junior Brian Zanders also lost in sudden death in the championship match in the 150-lb. division," Denney said.

Saturday's meet will begin at 9 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Coach: Lady Mavs Tops

By TIM ROHWER

Regardless of how the Lady Mav volleyball team does this weekend in the NCAA Division II North Central Regional Tournament, it has already received quite an honor from their coach.

"This is the best team I've ever had," Coach Rose Shires said. "They're the best for work ethic, desire to compete and athletic ability. Everything they do, they do it 100 percent. They have set a precedence on what future teams will follow. They have put UNO volleyball back on the map."

UNO is 22-8 overall and ranked No. 11 in the NCAA Division II poll. Shires said a big reason for the Lady Mavs success this year has been team balance, not individual play.

"Those kind of teams are successful," she said. "Those are the kind of teams I like to coach."

The concept of teamwork became evident Wednesday when the North Central Conference (NCC) released its all-conference squad without any Lady Mavs listed on the 12-player team.

Northern Colorado, which won the NCC post-season tournament last week, placed four players on the all-conference team, while North Dakota State and St. Cloud State had three players. Augustana and Morningside each had one player on the team.

UNO senior outside hitter Laura Monahan and senior right side hitter Laura Kelly received honorable mentions.

"We tied for second place in the toughest Division II conference in the country, yet we didn't have one athlete on the all-conference team. That is a tribute to the team," Shires said. "It shows that we have a nice balance and that no one player stands out."

Shires did not hesitate expressing some dismay about the all-conference selections.

"I feel disappointed that we did not have anyone selected on the first team of the NCC," she said. "I feel that I had several athletes with the caliber of what it takes to be on the first team."

Shires added that her players are more concerned with winning than receiving individual honors.

"The girls play for themselves. They enjoy the competition, they enjoy winning, they don't play for awards," she said. "I don't think the athletes themselves are as disappointed as I am in the respect category."

UNO plays North Dakota State tonight (Friday) in one of two semifinal matches at the regional tournament in Fargo, N.D.

This is the third match of the season between the two teams with the Bison winning the previous two. Shires said the third time could be the charm for UNO.

"It's hard for one NCC team to beat another NCC team three times in one year," she said. "In those first two matches, we made some key errors because we were tight. We're relaxed now and we have nothing to lose. I think you play your best when you're relaxed."

The winner of the Mav/Bison match will play the winner of the Northern Colorado/St. Cloud State match for the championship of the regional tournament Saturday.

Mavs Gear Up for Season

Lady Mavs to Face Avila

By TIM ROHWER

The Lady Mavs basketball team opens its season Friday against a team already battle tested.

UNO plays 0-3 Avila College at 6 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

"NCAA schools can't start practice until Nov. 1, although this year we were able to start a couple of days earlier because Nov. 1 landed on a Monday," UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said. "But the NAIA schools don't have such a rule. I understand Doane College (NAIA school) started practice in September. It could be a big advantage for Avila."

Mankenberg said she likes the way her team is coming together.

"We've had some good competitive practices," she said. "You going to make some mistakes in your first game, but in the scrimmages that we have had, we got a few jitters out of the way."

Seniors Roxanne Wiles, a guard, and Aimee Noel, a forward, will return for the Lady Mavs. Both players missed all or most of last year with injuries.

"They are much improved," Mankenberg said. "It really helps us to have them back."

Junior center Shonna Tryon has also impressed Mankenberg.

"Shonna has improved 360 degrees. She's much stronger inside and has really developed her hook shot," Mankenberg said.

Sophomore Michelle Spetman will start at forward, and freshman Amy Loth will start at guard, Mankenberg said.

"Amy is showing good leadership already," she said. "She knows that position like the back of her hand."

Despite its 0-3 record, Avila could give the Lady Mavs some trouble, she added.

"Avila is from Kansas City, Mo., and they get good local players," Mankenberg said. "Kansas City features good, tough basketball."

Mavs to Play Rival UNK

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO men's basketball team opens its season Friday in the UNO Fieldhouse against a long-time rival, the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK).

Tip off is scheduled for 8:05 p.m.

"It's a good rivalry, a good way to start the season," Mav Coach Bob Hanson said.

The Mavs hope to improve on last year's dismal 5-21 record, including two losses to UNK.

The Antelopes won, 82-63, in Kearney and, 65-63, in Omaha. The latter victory came when then-senior Brian Nielsen had the winning tip-in with three seconds left in the contest.

Those two wins broke a tie in the all-time series between the Mavs and Antelopes. UNK leads the series 34-32.

Hanson said UNK will again be a tough opponent for the Mavs.

"They look real good and are well coached. They're like any North Central Conference team," he said.

Though this is the opening regular-season game for both teams, they have played a common opponent in recent exhibition contests.

UNK beat the Statyba Club from Lithuania, 68-54, last Thursday, while the Mavs beat Statyba, 72-69, the following evening.

UNK also beat an alumni squad, 93-87, last Sunday.

"Those kind of games are great," Hanson said of the exhibition contests. "It's good to play someone else who doesn't always know how to react when you're doing something."

The expected starting lineup for the Mavs is 6-0 freshman guard Richard Jones, 6-1 freshman guard Peter Ledford, 6-10 sophomore center John Skokan, 6-7 senior forward Mike Conley and 6-7 junior forward Frank Cypress.

UNO's next contests, following the UNK game, will be Doane College on Nov. 26 and Midland College on Nov. 27. Both games will be in the Fieldhouse with tip-off at 7:05 p.m.

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Friday, December 3 - MBSC Octagon
(Ribbons will also be available at Alcohol and Drug
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Administration Puts Mav Football on 'Probation'

COLUMN BY MICHAEL MESSERLY

In case you haven't heard the news, the UNO football program is on probation.

No, former UNO Football Coach Tom Mueller didn't resign for illegal recruiting or his players selling tickets, instead he threw in the towel on a program everyone else couldn't care less about.

UNO is already 10 scholarships under the limit for Division II football programs. The money needed to improve the byzantine era facilities simply isn't there.

Never was.

UNO administrators need not worry about UNO being placed on probation, they've been doing a fine job of it themselves. UNO Athletic Director Bob Gibson said he sees light at the end of the tunnel. During Mueller's press conference to announce his resignation, Gibson said without spending a dime, UNO is now only six scholarships under the Division II limit due to NCAA cut backs.

Why didn't Gibson just say UNO isn't trying to get better, it's just hoping everyone else gets worse?

Maybe Gibson should remember which conference UNO plays in. It's the North Central Conference, Gibson, the same conference kicking your football team all over the field.

Some people believe the problem with the football program was Mueller. It would have been nice to find out. But no one will know whether Mueller was a good head coach or not, because he never

had a chance to find out himself.

Mueller never got the chance to show recruits the weight room or locker room, that would be too embarrassing. Mueller never received opposing coaches kudos, just their sympathy. He was rejected by potential recruits who wanted to go to a school that cared about football. Worst of all, he was snubbed by the same administration that was supposed to be there to support him.

Who is going to be crazy (or stupid) enough to become UNO's next head football coach? There's no support from the alumni, students, community or administration. Yet Gibson wants someone with college coaching experience, preferably winning experience.

One problem, winning coaches want a program willing to help them win. Currently, it's not UNO.

Gibson took the first step in improving the football program by hiring Rita Bartlett to help raise funds for the athletic program. She was hired the day before Mueller resigned.

Nice timing. Where was the fundraiser when Mueller was watching his Mavs get kicked and marveling at opposing schools facilities?

Facilities are not the difference between winning and losing games, just losing young impressionable recruits.

I wish Bartlett all the luck in the world and I hope she does a wonderful job. If Bartlett wants some advice on where to find some supporters I'm afraid I can't help. She shouldn't waste her time looking on this campus, especially in the administration.

The time has come, once again, for UNO to decide what it wants to do with its football program.

Does the athletic department care about dollars and cents or wins and losses? Guess what, Gibson, they're related.

Does UNO's support of the next head coach include financing or a simple hand shake? Slamming the door in his face doesn't count.

Finally, do UNO administrators really want the football program or not? This means more than showing up on Saturday and drinking coffee in the press box.

The worst victims in this merry-go-round called UNO football are the players themselves. Round and round they go, moving, but never really getting anywhere.


The Mavs are a bunch of guys who simply love playing the game, however, they must feel betrayed by the school they represent. This is a team which stood watching its coach say good bye knowing he gave everything he could. Knowing the administration gave nothing.

Face it boys, you were placed on probation by your own school. You didn't screw up on the field, you just chose UNO to continue your football careers.

It's difficult on this merry-go-round the team rides on to grab the brass ring when the administration won't even let it out of the box.

It's fourth and 10 for the UNO football program, what will Gibson and the administration do with the ball?

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